

going to school

Do the children go to school? And are they joyous and happy? Is school-life a pleasure? And is progress being made? Or is the opposite true? Does the close of each day bring a headache? There is no appetite and sleep is imperfect. The color gradually leaves the cheeks and only a little effort is followed by exhaustion. To continue school means to come to the end of the year with broken health. What is the best thing to do? Take

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with hypophosphites. The cod-liver oil nourishes the body and makes red corpuscles for the blood. The hypophosphites are tonics to the nervous system, giving mental activity during the day and refreshing sleep at night. Don't let your child get thin and worry along. Give Scott's Emulsion; insist on a generous amount of out-door exercise and the vigor of youth will return.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Vermont Hotels.

- ADISON HOUSE.**
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT.
Very nicely situated and well managed.
- HARDWELL HOUSE.**
RUTLAND, VT.
CRAMTON & CARPENTER, Props.
Recently remodeled and refurnished. A very excellent hotel.
- BREAD LOAF INN.**
RITTON, VERMONT.
A well-known and popular summer resort. Healthy, delightful.
- BRISTOL HOUSE.**
BRISTOL, VT.
One of the pleasantest of Vermont villages. At house and table excellent.
- EAGLE INN.**
ORWELL, VT.
F. B. KIMBALL, Prop'r.
A new and handsome house, in one of the most beautiful of Vermont towns, and well kept.
- QUINON HOUSE.**
MANCHESTER, VERMONT.
One of the oldest, largest and most popular summer hotels of the state.
- LEN HOUSE.**
EAST MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT.
Attractive surroundings, good table and moderate prices.
- OTEL SHOREHAM.**
SHOREHAM, VT.
P. C. CORSELL, Prop'r.
An attractive house in a quiet country place.
- OUNTAIN VIEW INN.**
BRIDPORT, VERMONT.
Very excellent summer home.

- SILVER LAKE HOUSE.**
BARNARD, VERMONT.
H. O. FRENCH, Prop'r.
One of the best kept inns in Vermont. Every tourist should visit it.
- SILVER LAKE HOUSE.**
LEICESTER, VT.
FRANK CHANDLER, Prop'r.
An exceedingly pleasant summer resort in a very reasonable price. Telephone connection with Brandon, P. O. address London, Vermont.
- HE PROSPECT.**
ON LAKE HOMOSEEN,
CASTLETON, VERMONT.
B. ELLIS, Manager.

- UNITED STATES HOTEL.**
LANRABEE'S POINT, VERMONT.
One of the neatest summer resorts on Lake Placid.
- AN NESS HOUSE.**
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.
Accommodations for 200; superior rooms service.
- WOODSTOCK INN.**
WOODSTOCK, VT.
A new and very elegant summer hotel, excellently well kept. Open all the year.

Common Sense

teaches you that when the bowels are inoperative there is something wrong. Many doctors' bills have been saved by the prompt use of **Paragon Tea**. Your 25 cents back if it fails to cure any ordinary disorder of the stomach, liver or kidneys.

Sold by druggists. Prepared by S. R. Hall & Co., Chemists, Cleveland, O.

For sale by W. H. Sheldon, Middlebury, Vt.

THE PUZZLER

No. 143.—Anagram.
The first letters of these lines form an anagram whose answer is described or hinted at in the verse:
Ye who attempt to soar too high
In regions where you cannot fly,
Endeavoring in presumptuous way
To make of process a display,
Remember that too much conceit
May your most lofty aims defeat.
Ere on a venture rash you dare
This best you should the way prepare.

No. 146.—Illustrated Rebuses.
H O R S E S O M E T I M E S
A R E S O S L O W
T H A T T H E Y C A N N O T
W I N A R R A T E
T H E S P E E D
1

2
—Country Gentlemen.

No. 147.—Numerical Enigma.
I am composed of six letters and form a four line verse by Richard Henry Stoddard.
My 18-50-37-01 is one of the United States. My 84-65-8-6 is to appear. My 42-75-41-50 is no one. My 97-95-25-13-78 are melodies. My 20-48-58-31-31 is a very large animal. My 57-79-44-11-51 is damp. My 94-50-30-32-35-42 was a Hebrew prophet. My 45-3-19-12-80-72 is to call. My 39-20-15-22-63-74 is the state of being well in body. My 41-38-47-92-10-17-1 is to allure. My 95-54-38-53-60-21-4 is a link. My 85-79-45-32-40-58-50 is a household. My 98-71-22-14-30-40-61 is a public thoroughfare. My 55-7-83-60-47-30-43 is a precious stone. My 4-34-77-91-24-73-2-95 is a direct. My 31-40-27-69-94-10-62-57-16-60 is a luster.

No. 148.—Geographical Acrostic.
A large island in the Indian ocean, situated on the equator.
1. A large lake in North America, which is supposed to be the greatest body of fresh water in the world.
2. The most northern point of the Shetland Islands.
3. A city in Italy containing a very beautiful cathedral built of white marble.
4. A chain of high mountains extending along the western coast of South America.
5. A river in England.
6. A city in New York.
7. A town in Berkshire on the Thames; also a town in Maryland.

No. 149.—A Puzzle of Figures.
The three graces, carrying each an equal number of oranges, were met by the nine muses, who asked for some of them, and each grace having given to each muse the same number, it was then found that they had all equal shares. How many had the graces at first?

No. 150.—Enigmas of Authors.
1. Which month is an author's?
2. Which season is the nom de plume of a popular writer?
3. Which point of the compass is a celebrated English diviner?
4. Which color is the author of "The Star of Bethlehem"?
5. Find an author in "expressions of pleasure."
6. In the title of one of Edna Lyall's books find a popular novelist.
7. Find the author of "Guesses at Truth" in a confection.
8. In the name of a president of the United States find a gifted poetess and writer.

And He Wondered.
"Have you announced our engagement, Reginald?" she asked after the customary greeting, such as those in love have one for the other.
"No," replied the lover of the second part. "As I heard of it twice yesterday and three times today I didn't consider it necessary."
"Isn't it too bad?" replied the clinging vine absently. "Who do you suppose told of it?"

The Floating Needle Trick.
Pour some water into a plate; then drop a needle lightly and carefully upon the surface and it will float.

Key to the Puzzler.
No. 136.—Numerical Bandit.
No. 137.—Blank Rhymes: Crested, head, Portal, hand, Melancholy, chair, Carresses, unseen, Sleeper, prayers.
No. 138.—A Diamond:
C
S O D
M A N E S
M E T T L E D
S A T I R I C A L
C O N T R A V E N E D
D E L I V E R E D
S E C E R N S
D A N E S
L E D
D

No. 139.—Seasonable Poem:
Blow gently, winds of June! The bud is here
That soon will be transformed into the rose.
The sweetest miracle that nature knows.
A breath might near the beauty of the year.
No. 140.—A Sliding Puzzle: I do not know how, do I?
No. 141.—Word Squares:
H A R P G L E N M I L E C A K E
A L O E L A M E I D O L A C I D
R O P E E M M A L O A M K I N G
P E E N N E A R E L M S E D G E
No. 142.—Double Acrostic: Shakespeare, "As You Like It." 1. Senna. 2. Hastings. 3. Anchovy. 4. Kangaroo. 5. Ema. 6. Samuel. 7. Paderewski. 8. Elk. 9. Acre. 10. Rigi. 11. Elephant.
No. 143.—Poetical Enigma: Cook, Browning, Burns, Moore, Wordsworth, Lowell, Hood.
No. 144.—Charades: 1. Spar-row. 2. Ox-eye. 3. Mis(s)tre(s)s. 4. Fra(n)k. 5. Thou-sand.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON II, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JULY 11.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xvi, 22-34.—Memory Verses, 28-31—Golden Text, Acts xvi, 31—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

22. "And the multitude rose up together against them, and the magistrates rent off their clothes and commanded to beat them." So much for their interfering with the god of this world, the prince of the power of the air, for, when the devil's property is touched, he soon begins to roar. Our Lord has taught us that true fellowship with Him will surely bring the same treatment that He received (John xv, 18-20). The world, the flesh and the devil are all decidedly against God, and if we are for God we must be against them at all costs.

23. "And when they had laid many stripes upon them they cast them into prison, charging the jailer to keep them safely. With no gentle hand had they taken off their clothes, and there would be no love nor gentleness in this scourging. It meant many and heavy stripes upon their bare backs. It meant real pain and much of it, besides the humiliation of being treated as criminals when they were perfectly innocent. Paul, afterward speaking of it, says, 'We were shamefully treated at Philippi' (1 Thess. ii, 2).

24. "Who, having received such a charge, thrust them into the inner prison and made their feet fast in the stocks." Neither is there any tenderness in this man's handling of them. It is injustice and cruelty throughout, the devil and his followers let loose upon the children of God, strange mystery of iniquity which has been causing the people of God to suffer ever since sin entered this world, and the end is not yet. If any one can tell why God permitted the devil to tempt Eve, we will gladly listen. If not, we will still believe that God is love, trust Him for grace to endure meekly all that comes and wait for the hereafter, when we shall know.

25. "And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed and sang praises unto God, and the prisoners heard them." Here, surely, is the victory of faith and obedience to the word. "Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in heaven" (Math. v, 12). The same God who could prevent the fire from burning Daniel's friends could save the bleeding backs of Paul and Silas and fill them and their dungeon with His glory. They did not murmur because of circumstances, but in spite of circumstances. Consider that mighty "yet" of Hab. iii, 17, 18.

26. "And suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken, and immediately all the doors were opened, and every one's bonds were loosed." One has said that, although they had no influence enough to free their friends enough to keep them out of prison, there was power enough on their side to shake the whole earth, if necessary.

27. "And the keeper of the prison, awaking out of his sleep and seeing the prison doors open, he drew out his sword and would have killed himself, supposing that the prisoners had been slain." It was some thing new to his experience, to have prisoners set without bonds or bolts and bars. It was natural for him to suppose that open doors meant escaped prisoners, and if this were so it meant death to him, which he purposed accomplishing by his own hand rather than that of others.

28. "But Paul cried with a loud voice, saying, Do thyself no harm, for we are all here." Here was good for evil surely. The jailer had not thought probably of easing their sufferings in the least degree, but Paul would have no harm come to the jailer if he could prevent it. This is like Him who prayed, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." Have we this spirit of forgiveness and love?

29. "Then he called for a light and sprang in and stood trembling and fell down before Paul and Silas." How God does turn the tables! See the man in authority bowing before the apparently helpless prisoners. He now saw in them representatives of the God who could do such wonders as shake the earth and open prison doors. Was it not worth while to suffer as they did thus to afford an opportunity for God to show Himself through them and on their behalf? Let us accept all events as opportunities for God to show Himself in and through us.

30. "And brought them out and said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" He does not seem to have considered whether this treatment of prisoners was right or wrong in the eyes of the law. He only seems to know that he is a sinful man having special dealings with a great God whom he is not prepared to meet, and that he had better consider the matter at all costs, and that very quickly.

31. "And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." What a simple message and how definite. He is not told to stop doing wrong and try to do better; to follow Christ and do somewhat as He did; to give up his occupation and go preaching with the apostles. He is not even told to pray or read the Scriptures, but just to do the one thing that a helpless sinner can do, and that is to receive as a gift the Lord Jesus Christ (John i, 12; Rom. iii, 24; v, 23; iv, 5; Titus ii, 13).

32. "And they spoke unto him the word of the Lord and to all that were in his house." They were the messengers of the Lord of Hosts, and always ready to deliver their message, or rather His message. They would speak of Him who was forever damned before the foundation of the world, but had been recently manifested in the flesh as the Son of God and only Saviour of sinners.

33. "And he took them the same hour of the night and washed their stripes, and was baptized, he and all his household." Hallelujah, what a Saviour! He saves instantly all who receive Him. He saves them fully and freely by His own precious blood without any works of theirs, and then bestows at once to work in them the good works which He has before prepared (Eph. ii, 8, 10). We do not know that the jailer or any of his household ever heard these tidings before, and yet they believe as soon as they hear. May God by His Spirit awaken His people to give all on earth the privilege of hearing of Him who still receiveth sinners.

34. "And when he had brought them into his house he set meat before them, and rejoiced, believing in God with all his house." What a happy home, what a glorious change, and in so short a time! A little while before they were a household out of Christ, and therefore unsaved; but now a household in Christ, and therefore saved. If the jailer had killed himself and died in his sin, he would have gone out into eternal torment, but now he has eternal life. Why are not all believers joyful and ever ready to pass on the good news of such a Saviour and such a salvation?

J. O. G. T. Column.

J. O. G. T. DIRECTORY OF ADDISON COUNTY.

Lodge.	No.	Location.
Col. Spring.	34	E. Middlebury.
Effort.	72	Addison.
Fontaine.	74	Cornwall.
St. Abraham.	21	Lincoln.
Montclair Spring.	37	Ripton.
Orwell.	40	Orwell.
Perseverance.	68	Middlebury.
Rescue.	65	Bristol.
Triumph.	79	New Haven.
Union.	50	Salisbury.

A PARABLE.

A certain man going up from youth to manhood, fell among grog-shops, where he was stripped of his money, his character, and his friends, and left poor and half dead with disease.

And by chance there came down a certain moderate drinker that way, and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

And likewise a friend of temperance came where he was and when he saw him he passed by on the other side.

But a certain Good Templar, as he journeyed, came to where he was, and when he saw him he had compassion on him and went to him and wept over him and brought him to his family and into his home, the Lodge, and they took care of him. And in the morning they spoke kindly to him, and when he departed they prayed with him, and ministered to his wants.

Which of these was neighbor to him who fell among grog-shops?—(Anonym.)

UNION LODGE, NO. 50.

The regular meeting last Friday evening was unusually interesting. A fine literary program was given and two new members were initiated.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of our brother, Chas. P. Jones. We greatly miss him from our meetings, as his genial presence was always a pleasure. We trust he will soon be restored to health and soon meet with us again.

The beautiful combination badge offered to the member receiving the largest number of credits in behalf of the lodge was awarded to Miss Mabel Race by the C. T. A similar badge will be awarded Jan. 1, '98, to the successful competitor doing the largest amount of efficient work for the lodge.

At our next meeting July 16 will occur our regular election of officers, and a large attendance is desired. As the warm summer months are upon us, let us put forth a little extra effort, for we are engaged in an unceasing warfare, and the enemy with which we contend is crafty and powerful. A true heart and determined purpose will accomplish much.

THE GREAT PROBLEM OF THE 19TH CENTURY.

[From the National Temperance Advocate.]

The great problem of the age in social, political, moral and national life is the liquor question. We know there are men in high places who say that it is not the great question, and with great vehemence declare that very little is at stake in its settlement. But then we remember that when whole nations were interested, and every foot of soil in the southern states was covered with warring factions and thousands of precious lives lost over the slavery question, that there were men in high places who told the world that there was no vital question at issue between the North and the South, and that "war was a failure."

Since the close of the war the liquor question has rapidly developed in importance and size during the last half century, until it crowds upon and overshadows every other question. Its alcoholic breath poisons every air, no matter from which direction it blows. The liquor business itself has grown from a few taverns and hotels, taking a few hundred dollars a year, to over 200,000 licensed saloons, doing an average trade of over \$5,000 apiece annually. Talk of financial corporations. Here is one of the largest financial institutions and problems of the 19th century. Its waste is so prodigious that it becomes startling to all but those who have no interest in such things. Add up, if you please, the \$400,000,000 spent in civil service with that expended in supporting our army and navy, in paying all appropriations by congress, including the river and harbor bills, all paid to state, city and town governments, and for common school education, and the sum total \$700,000,000 is only some two-thirds of the liquor bill of the United States. Nor is that the worst feature of it. The liquor oligarchy has become the mightiest political power in the nation.

It degrades the judiciary, debases the legislature and corrupts and poisons every spring of political life, in order to give it freer action and wider scope in its damnable campaign against the people's well-being. It masses its forces in powerful leagues, gathers millions of money for purposes of bribing, and dictates by these means the policy of great political parties.

"Well, what are you going to do with it?" asks a friend at our elbow. Do with it! Do with it! What you do with other crimes against the health, peace, happiness, and morals of the community. We should no more license it than we would stick a government stamp on the nose of a mad dog and turn him loose in the street and forbid people to kill him. We would not do

that thing; we would cry "mad dog!" and pour a volley of shot into him as he ran, and all up and down this land, by prohibitory enactments, we should cry after this business: "O, thou beast of poison tooth, despoiler, debaucher, deceiver, devourer, murderer, down with thee!" and call upon all good citizens everywhere to pour into him the hottest shot of destruction and death. If the men and boys of this country are to be destroyed, if ten thousand homes are to be wrecked annually, if millions of little ones are to suffer, in the name of God and humanity let it be done in violation rather than by the sanction of law.

W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says, "One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung troubles.
D. H. BENNETT, Bridport.
B. F. HASKELL, West Cornwall.
ISAAC STERN, Middlebury.
CLAYTON N. NORTH, Shoreham.

"FLIES" ON VESSELS.

Not the Little Insect, but a Weather Vane to Aid in Steering.

There is much curious news here in an article by Gustav Kolbe on "Steering Without a Compass" in St. Nicholas, Mr. Kolbe says:

The fly at the masthead is often used as a sign to steer by. It revolves on a pivot, and hence, like a weather vane, shows the direction from which the wind is blowing, whereas a flag attached to a halyard streamer directly astern or at an angle more or less affected by the speed and course of the vessel. A glance at the fly having shown the wind's direction, a glance at the halyard streamer shows from what point of the compass it comes. Then, by watching the fly, and thus keeping the ship always at the same angle to the wind, you are able to keep her on her course.

The ships of different nations have distinctive flies. The American and the English fly is a little triangular pennon. German ships often have a small tapering flag at the masthead, and French vessels a dog vane—a line of work with colored feathers on a wire. The steamers of the French line from New York to Havre have a dog vane at each masthead. It is one of their distinguishing marks.

Steering by the fly is one way of steering by the wind, but there are other tricks for finding the wind point. A sailor can find the point of a stiff breeze by simply letting it blow against his face. In a light air, almost a calm, he lifts his cap and turns his head until he feels the cool breath on his moist brow, which is far more sensitive than his sun-tanned face, or he moistens the edges of his hand and, turning it toward the wind, waves it gently back and forth and reads from the coolness of the air is felt on one side of that narrow surface and not on the other. In heavier airs he will moisten the palm of the hand and hold it flat to the wind. The wind point being found, the ship is sailed as close to the wind as possible, the helmsman keeping his eye on the sail loach. The least quiver, and a turn of the wheel keeps her off enough to fill her sails, but with an experienced hand on the wheel there will be no quiver along the leech, for an "A. B." can tell by the feel of the helm when the ship is about to come up into the wind. As the vessel comes up the strain on the rudder is lessened, and the sails quickly checking her he keeps the sails "rap full and asbeep"—keeps them from quivering—and holds her on her course without so much as a glance at the compass.

CONSCIENCE'S PROMPTINGS.

Those Who Have Defrauded the Government Have Sent Back \$300,000.

"So strong is the influence wielded by conscience and so frequently does it cause the wrongdoer to atone for his sin that for the past 55 years the conscience fund has been officially recognized as one of the regular sources of revenue for the United States government," writes Clifford Howard in The Ladies' Home Journal. "During this time the consciences of the American people have added to Uncle Sam's resources at the rate of about \$300 a month, or a total sum up to the present year of something over \$300,000—the amount of the individual contributions varying from a few cents to several thousand dollars."

"The smallest contribution ever made to the conscience fund was received in May, 1896, and consisted of a 2 cent stamp, which was included in the following letter of explanation: 'I once sent a letter in with a photograph (unsealed), which I have since learned was not lawful. I enclose stamp to make it right.' By a curious coincidence the largest sum ever contributed reached the treasury department about the same time that the stamp was received. This was a bill of exchange for \$14,235.15, which had been sent to the secretary of state by the consul general at London, to whom the money had been given by a clergyman on behalf of a person unknown, no name being given."

The Roman World Empire.

Of all the great empires of the past, says Professor Adams of Yale in The Atlantic, one only stands before these later times as a definite existence and it alone has exerted a powerful influence upon the course of known history. Its outlines may be clear to us because it is near us in time and in geography but there is another reason for the profound and permanent impression which it has left behind it. In the century which preceded the final conquests of the Roman republic, the world had been constantly growing smaller. Developing commerce and increasing intercourse and knowledge had created a community of interests and of civilization for all men within reaching distance of the central sea, the Mediterranean. This community of nations Rome overcame by the superiority of her military genius, and by the skill of her political government and the justice of her laws she molded it into one great state—a true world state, for it embraced the whole civilized world of that time.

Shop Chaff.

Said the anvil to the bellows, "You have too much wind."
Said the bellows to the anvil, "None of your irony."
"I want a pull-ey," said the politician.
"You need a push," said the clerk, and threw him out of doors.—Hardware.

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "DeWitt's Little Early Risers."

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B. F. HASKELL, West Cornwall.
ISAAC STERN, Middlebury.
CLAYTON N. NORTH, Shoreham.

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- No. 2 " Worms.
- No. 3 " Infants' Diseases.
- No. 4 " Diarrhea.
- No. 8 " Neuralgia.
- No. 9 Cures Headache.
- No. 10 " Dyspepsia.
- No. 11 " Delayed Periods.
- No. 12 " Leucorrhoea.
- No. 14 " Skin Diseases.
- No. 15 Cures Rheumatism.
- No. 16 " Malaria.
- No. 20 " Whooping Cough.
- No. 27 " Kidney Diseases.
- No. 30 " Urinary Diseases.
- No. 77 " Colds and Grip.

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Humphreys' Med. Co., 111 William St., N. Y.

William's Kidney Pills

Has no equal in diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary Organs. Have you neglected your Kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent desire pass urine? William's Kidney Pills will impart new life to the diseased organs, tone up the system and make a new man of you. By mail 30 cents per box.

WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Props., Cleveland, O.

For sale by W. H. Sheldon, Middlebury, Vt.

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The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I, containing history and pedigree of Justin Morgan, founder of this remarkable American breed of horses, and of his most noted sons and grandsons, and some 3000 other stallions foaled before 1881, tracing to him in male line, and 1000 horses registered according to the rules of the Morgan Register. Also his history and breeding of old pacing Pilot, whose blood appears in so many of the fastest trotters and pacers of the country, with account of the great Canadian pacing family from which Pilot descended; also breeding of the famous brood mare, Seeley's American Star, sire of dam of Dexter, etc.; together with appendix of notable trotters, and other statistics by JOSEPH BATTELL, all gathered from original sources and much of it now for the first time published. A book of about 1200 pages, printed on superior paper, substantially bound in half morocco and with about 200 illustrations, at the popular price of \$5, sent by mail postage paid, to any address in the United States or Canada. Local agents wanted. Orders now received. Address

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and take no other. SEND FOR CIRCULAR. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00.

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